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## Yankalilla Men's Probus Club

Well, it's been a little while since our last article. Our June Guest Speaker was Dean Jamieson who's book, "They called me Lightning" highlighted his early years as a Station-hand/Jackaroo in outback SA – a great story! In July, Paul Martin gave a fascinating account of his deep sea diving adventures around the world. Our latest speaker was Dr. Victoria Cornell (a Normanville local) who spoke about her Churchill Fellowship study into alternative and affordable housing models to help older Australians age in place. This is something that many in our community will have in their minds in the coming years as our population ages! We all agreed with her observations that there is currently not enough support and choices in housing type and how to finance it, when we move on from early retirement to needing some assistance with our everyday living needs. Her travels overseas to meet with experts and study some of the many examples of sustainable, affordable and sociable ways of meeting the varied needs of older people have given her some rare insight into how Australia could manage this better. She recently had the opportunity to meet with federal politicians and

senior departmental staff in Canberra as part of the Fellowship process and we can only hope that they took some notice of her well-founded recommendations. The Club celebrated our 34th birthday in June with a lunch at the Normanville hotel. Speaking about birthdays, at our July meeting we celebrated Bob Miller's 80th birthday with a presentation of his OBE (over bloody eighty!), congratulations Bob! Our members have also been busy enjoying our monthly events. Quite a few travelled to Gawler on our 'sometimes challenging' train system and celebrated their arrival in Gawler with lunch at the nearby Criterion Tavern. In July, we enjoyed a river cruise and lunch with Four Knots Murray River Cruises that departed from Murray Bridge. If you are interested in joining our group, give it some thought. We meet on the **first Tuesday of every month at 10.00am at the RSL Hall** (18 Main South Road,

Normanville). Look for the big blue flag! To find out more, contact Bruce (0412 474 421) or Bryce (0428 305 260).



Bob receiving his OBE



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So come on down to the Memorial Sports Park complex to hopefully cheer on the black and gold. Always a bacon and egg sandwich or a hot dog coming off the grill, too.

*Table: Standings in the South Coast Hockey League as of 15 August 2024*

Team	Played	Win	Lose	Draw	Place
U14s	16	3	10	1	5 <sup>th</sup>
U17s	14	8	6	0	2 <sup>nd</sup>
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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
We reported on the expected rates rises in the last edition noting the 7.9% increase for this year. During August I sat in on a discussion between some local farmers and Cr Gibbs at a local cafe. Rural rates for some have increased as much as 21.3% from the previous year and there was much angst and spirited debate in the group. Many points were raised - like having to take out loans or mortgages to pay a \$40k rates notice - but all agreed that Yankalilla rates per value of property are the highest in Australia. On page 29, two of this group have written letters that give a rural perspective that those living in our townships may not realise. It was decided to call a meeting and attempt to get some answers, so...

**Next Issue:**  
**October 2024**  
**Deadline:**  
**15th September 2024**

**MEETING CALLED**  
All DCY rural ratepayers are welcome to the **Parawa Hall, Wednesday 11th September at 6pm**, for a Q&A with Council Elected Members.  
Bring a gold coin for the sausage sizzle.  
Find out where our district is going!  
Find out where your rates are going!  
Enquiries to: David Beard (0404 186 961) or Nick Pearce (0475 910 546).  
Bring your latest rates notice.

*Now to the fun stuff...*  
The annual social gathering and entertaining spectacle which is the 142nd Yankalilla Show will be on Saturday, 5th October. Have you got your entries ready? Information and entry forms are available at the Normanville mall. See page 15 for more detail.

Until next issue...  
Cheers,  
**Paul Jelfs**  
Editor

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The movie will screen at **Club Fleurieu on Thursday, September 5th**. Doors open at 6:30 with time for a catch-up, a drink or an ice cream before the 7:00pm start.

**Alternative venues are:**

**Victor Harbor**, Victa Cinema, on Tue, 3rd September.

**Goolwa** in Centenary Hall on Wednesday, 4th September.

Last month's **Mon Oncle** divided the audience with some awarding it 1 or 2 stars, others awarding 4 or 5 stars. Overall the rating was 3.2. For September, Club Fleurieu will offer a pre-dinner meal at 5:30. Details will be sent to members as they become available. Cost is \$15. [See page 6.]

The 2024 programme is available at <https://sffs.org.au>

or you can find copies at the Visitor Information



Centre and other locations. Member benefits, past reviews and lots of information is available on the site.



You can also contact Mike Tye (Chairperson SFFS) on 0438 800 066 or through [mike@michaeltye.com.au](mailto:mike@michaeltye.com.au). Yankalilla contact is Caroline on 0431 438 993.

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# Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!

## Monarto Day Trip in October

Our Club committee is planning a day trip to Monarto Safari Park. It will take place on Wednesday 23 October.

Club Members have had prior opportunity to reserve their seats on the bus for this trip. If any other community members would be interested in joining us, you would be more than welcome! Please contact the Club by mid-September if you'd like to express your interest.

Costs to enter Monarto Zoo are \$45 adults, Concession (including Senior's Card) \$33.50. Depending on numbers there may be a small contribution towards the bus.

The bus would depart from the Club at around 9.00am and return by 5.00pm. We plan to have an early lunch at Murray Bridge Hotel.

To fully enjoy Monarto Safari Park, it is recommended that we are there for at least four hours.

We would explore the Park on the free Zu-Loop Bus, which travels through the large open range habitats. There are guides on board to give information on the animals, and the bus also stops at several viewing platforms. It promises to be a great day!



## Yankalilla Show ... Saturday 5 October

The Club will have a stall at the Show again this year and we'd love you all to drop by, have a chat and find out everything we have to offer. Our stall will have a "Pop-Up Op Shop", and there will also be baked goodies, crafts, plants, produce and lots more. We look forward to seeing you at the Show!

## Seeking a Tai Chi Instructor

Is there anyone who is an expert in Tai Chi, and would be interested in taking weekly classes at the Club on Monday mornings? We have a number of members who would like to resume their Tai Chi practice, and start the week in a mindful way. Please email the Club if you're interested.



## September Diary Dates

### Thursday 5 September Film Night... 7.00pm start

Southern Fleurieu Film Society presents "Antonia's Line", a comedy/drama set in the Netherlands. A Dutch themed meal will be available from 5.45pm, for \$15. Bjorn's Bar will be open for snacks and refreshments. *If you would like to attend the film evenings, please visit [sffs.org.au](http://sffs.org.au) to join the Film Society. There are no ticket sales at the door.*

### Tuesday 10 September Barbecue Lunch 12 noon \$15 per person, bookings required.

### Wednesday 18 September Club Lunch 12 noon

*Main Course: Fish & Chips with salad or Chicken Schnitzel with wedges & salad  
Dessert: Apple Cake with Icecream*

*\$20 members, \$25 non-members, bookings essential.*

### Tuesday 10 September BINGO Night 6.00pm - Eyes down at 7.00pm.

Come and have a drink at Bjorn's Bar from 6pm, before Bingo starts. Everyone is welcome at our Bingo evenings, and you don't need to be a Club member to come along and join in the fun. If you would like to come as a group, please book by contacting the Club. And don't forget our weekly Bingo every Thursday morning, doors open at 9.30am, eyes down 10.30am.

### Friday 27 September Happy Hour & Dinner/Games from 5.00pm

Please check our newsletter or website for further details.

### \*\*Special Advance Notice\*\*

### Tuesday 5 November - Melbourne Cup Lunch

Our Cup Lunch is always very popular, and will be here before we know it! Enjoy a great day at the Club with a delicious three course lunch, sweeps, a raffle, and games. Share the excitement of "The Race that Stops a Nation" on our **BIG SCREEN**. Bjorn's Bar will of course be open for business.

More details will be available in the October issue of YRN, and also on our website & Facebook page.  
**\$35 members / \$40 non-members Bookings Essential.**

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**club fleurieu**

*Happy Father's Day to all the wonderful Dads, Stepdads, Granddads and father figures in our community. Wishing you all an enjoyable day on Sunday 1st September!*



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# Community Chronicles...



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### Dear Community,

I write this piece from the USA, where I make an annual August pilgrimage back to our 2nd generation family farm. I'm sorry not to be there for Elected member duties and for residents all of August but will be back with boots on the ground in September.

Big thank you to Paul Jelfs and the Yankalilla Regional News for letting me send in from abroad the first of my monthly Communication Chronicles.

I don't have too much to say yet, since I haven't had the chance to talk with the community since the election. But here are a couple of points to think about.

### 1. Environment.

For those with a particular interest in the environment, the August DCY Elected Members forum included a presentation from Resilient Hills and Coasts (<https://www.resilienthillscoasts.com/>). I found the data about carbon emissions interesting. The following figures are sourced from the Snapshot Climate website (<https://snapshotclimate.com.au/>)

Figure 1 shows the total Carbon emissions by sector for our Yankalilla district in FY 2021-2022. Probably no surprise that agriculture and transport are #1 and 2. I then plotted the Alexandrina municipality data, for comparison (Figure 2). They are a significantly larger district (5x more people, 2.5x more land). Their agricultural activity is a significantly lower

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# ...from DCY Councillor Karin Hatch

emitter at 31% vs our 54%, reflecting differences in land use. But their electricity emissions are 3x higher than ours, to be expected with a greater population and more commercial usage.

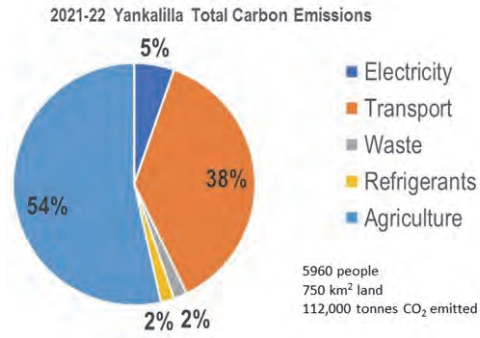


Figure 1. 2021-22 Yankalilla total Carbon emissions

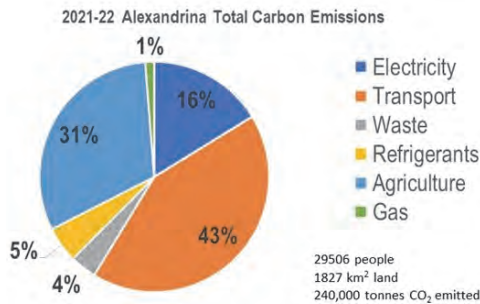


Figure 2. Alexandrina total Carbon emissions

## 2. Councillor's Corner.

One of my promises during the campaign was to meet with residents as much as possible. I intend to have a weekly Councillor's Corner over the next couple of months, based at different venues across the Light Ward. I thought that Mondays would work well, as that misses most sports club evening trainings, and precedes Elected Members Forum dates and Council meeting dates, which are both on Tuesdays. My hope is that a few people will come around to have a chat, and let me know what is on their minds. All topics are open for discussion. I will also report on common themes each month.

I will alternate these sessions between mornings from 10-11am and evenings from around 6-7pm each week, to give folks a chance to make one time slot each fortnight at the least. I didn't get enough time to organize the whole of September, but I managed to speak with the nice folks at Southbound Café, and they are happy for me to sit down at one of their tables and meet with residents. So, our first session kicks off on **Monday 2 September, 10am at the Southbound Café**. Looking forward to seeing some of you!

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# Yankalilla Netball Club News

We celebrated a major milestone of 550 games played by Fiona Fulton (nee May) on Saturday 10 August.

Fiona is a life member of the club and a volunteer boasting more than 20 years on the committee.

Fiona started playing at Yank in 1984 in H grade. She has been a constant at the club ever since. She is a much-loved member of the club and holds the most games played by anyone at Yankalilla, including 400 senior games.

Congratulations Fiona on your 550 games for the Yankalilla Netball Club.



Fiona with her family – Jasmine, Noah and Jemma Fulton

## Congratulations Kelly Willsmore - 300 Club Games

Kelly's netball career didn't exactly get off to the best start. After many tears and arguments with Mum and Dad, Kelly reluctantly stepped out onto the court for her first game in 2005. It is safe to say, that it didn't take long for the game to grow on Kelly and she really started enjoying her netball.

Here we are, 300 games later and the love for the game continues to grow for Kelly. Kelly is a quiet achiever on the court but is always someone you can rely on. She has always been very respected by her coaches and her teammates. She has been voted captain many times, has won multiple best and fairest awards and played her fair share of A Grade games (even benching in the 2023 premiership), however throughout her time playing, Kelly has never been fortunate enough to walk away with her own Premiership. With Senior 2 finals chances still alive, fingers crossed 2024 is her year!

Congratulations on what has already been such a fantastic netball career Kel, you are up there with the YNC legends now and I am sure there are still plenty more games to come.



Kelly with her family, Tony, Jodie and Bonnie Willsmore

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Our 13 & Under team had 3 wins and 2 losses.

The 11 & Under had a draw and 4 losses.

There was plenty of great netball throughout the day and our girls all played extremely well.

A HUGE thank you to Susan Bishop and Cameryn Marsden for coming along and umpiring for us. Jacque Smith, Julie Parsons, Cath Thorn and Tim Miller for coaching and of course the parents for helping out on the day as well.



U 11s Team



U 13s Team

### Congratulations Lily!

Another of our rising Tiger Stars, Lily Major played her first League game at Encounter Bay on 3 August and what a game it was with a massive 61 point win. Great work Lily.

### Congratulations Sienna

Congratulations to Sienna Bull who was successful in gaining her C grade umpires badge. A fantastic achievement well done Sienna



### Save The Date

Senior Presentations will be held on Saturday 21st September at the Normanville Surf Club and the Junior Presentations will be held on Friday 20th September at the Football Club rooms.

### Finals Dates and Venues

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## 🌻 Tumbleweed 🌻 A Western Film Set in Normanville!

The Yankalilla Youth Theatre are excited to be going ahead with their western film **Tumbleweed**, set in the main street of Normanville! The script has been created by youth theatre kids aged between 9-12 and will be directed by 20-year old film student, Ella Crossland. Many local faces will make cameo performances in the comedy film. **You are all invited to attend the filming in the main street, Normanville! This event is on Wednesday 18 September 10-12 noon. Come along dressed for the western theme and play an extra in the film or just sit back in a café and enjoy the entertainment.** Thank you to the District Council of Yankalilla, Normanville business' and locals for getting behind this fun event and for supporting our young people to be involved in a positive, creative activity with their community. All business' will be open as usual. The

road will be temporarily closed from Bungala Café to South Bound diner for three hours (9.30 – 12.30pm) and a detour and professional traffic management in place. No other areas in town will be impacted and there will be a fun atmosphere in town with live music.

Those playing extras will be filmed peering down holes (green cardboard that will be animated to look like holes!) crowding around a shootout, dancing, playing old-fashioned games and reading newspapers in the street. Local artists are busy making cardboard cactus' for the set.

This project is supported by the Australian government Regional Arts Fund, which supports the arts in regional and remote Australia. Hope you can join in the fun!



## Yankalilla Lions Club

### August Dinner Meeting

Our District Governor Carolyn and Lion Roger were guests at our August dinner meeting.

DG Carolyn spoke to our members about her motto for her year "We Serve, We Care" and also two of her focus projects raising the profile of the Australian Lions Wellbeing Foundation and diabetes. Our club already supports both of these but acknowledge that more can always be done. We wish DG Carolyn & Lion Roger all the best for a successful and enjoyable year.

If you have an interest in talking to people and of books why not volunteer if you have 3 hours spare either between 10am-1pm or 1pm-4pm on any of these three days.

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### Interested in joining the Lions Club?

New Lions members are always welcome to join our organisation to help us serve the community in many ways whilst having fun and making new friends at the same time.

For more information on the Yankalilla & District Lions Club active ities please feel free to follow us on Facebook;

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Our book shed is open on Friday's, Saturday's and Sunday's and we are always looking for help to run it.

# Yankalilla District Historical Society

## What's on in September

### YDHS FRIDAY TALKS

20 September, 10am-12noon  
Yankalilla Library, 181 Main  
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**Roger Goodsell: Growing up in Normanville in the 1960's**

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## Normanville Court House and Police Station – one of the oldest surviving police buildings in SA

The Former Normanville Police Station and Courthouse complex, 52-54 Main Road, Normanville, is one of the oldest surviving police buildings in South Australia, and played a significant role in the provision of government services to the Normanville and Yankalilla area for more than 100 years.



*The Normanville Police Station, Courthouse, and Government Offices complex, c.1880.*

The area around Normanville and Yankalilla was surveyed under supervision of engineer, author, editor, and poet Nathaniel Lipscombe Kentish who had emigrated to Australia from England with his wife and two children, arriving in Sydney in March 1830 as a government surveyor in New South Wales. In April 1839 he was appointed a senior surveyor in South Australia, arriving 27 April 1839 on the barque *Adelaide* from Launceston (chartered by Henry Jones, who was also on board).

In 1840, Robert Hastings Norman selected sections 1014 and 1012 from Special Survey District D, while still living in England. The two adjoining sections are divided by the Bungala River and abut the coast at the river mouth.

The police station complex, on section 305, Hundred of Yankalilla, was built in stages, constructed from rendered local limestone and brick. The roof is clad partly from galvanised iron and partly slate. The original courthouse is two storeys, and the former government offices are single storey with verandah. There are stables and a lock-up, also built of stone and brick, at the rear of the main building.

A contract for the first section, designed by government architect W Hays, was awarded to builders B Sykes & Co. on 11 April 1855 on land purchased from Robert Norman for just £5 an acre, and the structure completed by December. This was during a period of growth for the Police Force of South Australia which in 1840 had only nine police stations in the whole colony, mostly temporary timber buildings. By 1856 there were 20, some of which were more permanent stone structures. Only five of these early police buildings remain including the former Normanville Police Station. Until this was built, police stationed at Willunga had to service the area as far south as Cape Jervis. However, before the new building could be occupied 'a violent gale of wind' caused significant damage and the building was considered unsafe. A carpenter was sent down to close in the damaged section with weatherboarding but, before this could be done, the 'violence of the late storm tore off the roof of the stable and forage store and carried it over the roof of the main building, knocking down a chimney and damaging the slates of the main roof.'

The single-storey part of the old building was first occupied by Mounted Constables Thomas Berrill and Dennis Toole early in 1856, provisioned with two horses. In 1858 Constable Berrill was promoted to corporal, later to sergeant. Toole left Normanville about 1859.

In addition to their policing duties, police officers in early South Australia were also responsible for manning and operating the telegraph stations which were built at 200-mile intervals along every telegraph line. They were also often responsible for delivering the mail. Other tasks carried out by the police included obtaining plant specimens for the Botanical and Zoological Gardens, taking agricultural statistics, inspecting and licensing horse-drawn vehicles, and conducting marriage ceremonies. The multi-tasking role of the early police officer often resulted in the construction of multi-use buildings.

The two-storey post and telegraph office adjoining the Normanville Police Station, designed by government architect W Hanson, was built by George Sara and Sons, and opened by Superintendent of Telegraphs Charles Todd on 18 June 1863. Also that year, a single-storey infill was built that linked the two sections of the building. As trade and agriculture led to the expansion of the Fleurieu region, the building provided a wide



*Normanville Police Station complex c.1960.*

range of services including police station and courthouse in the original building (1855-1961), post and telegraph office from 1863, customs house (1863-1890), registry office (c.1855-1900), and a base for sea rescue for the area (1866-1931). The complex, including the stables, remains largely unaltered and illustrates the association between the police force and other government services through its built fabric. In 1866 the original slate roof was covered with galvanised iron. A verandah was added in front of the telegraph station in 1871.

On 2 April 1868 the 'Yankalilla Jetty', which replaced the Normanville Jetty, was officially opened. There was also a rocket station at Normanville, under control of the police station.

When fired, this rocket could take a small line aboard a stricken vessel, then a large one, and finally a rope with a cradle. At the time of the wreck of the *Star of Greece* off Port Willunga in 1888, a telegraph message was sent to Normanville for this equipment. Tragically, the help arrived too late, and 17 lives were lost. In 1896 a large iron shed was constructed by the Naval Department in the rear yard of the police complex to hold the rocket apparatus. The police troopers were in charge of volunteer rocket crews and conducted training exercises to maintain and develop skills. This building operated as a police station until 1961 when a new police



*Normanville Police Station stables c.1970.*



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complex was built at 83 Main Street, Yankalilla, and the Normanville complex closed and was sold. The current police station for the Yankalilla and Normanville area is now at 2 Mary Avenue, Normanville.

The former Normanville Police Station complex, now privately owned, was confirmed on the South Australian Heritage Register on 21 February 2018, as 'a rare and early

example of a police station and multi-function complex' and played an important role in supporting the development of Normanville and the Fleurieu region.

– Lorraine Day

**T**he Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February,

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# Southern Fiddler Ray *Trygonorrhina dumerilii*

Life goes on. Eight billion humans, and counting. Maybe there's more to it than numbers, but right now I think it's fair to say that human life goes on at the expense of other creatures on the planet. So many people, so many endangered species. It's called joining the dots. Limit choice to the two biggest dots, global human population and World in crisis, and that's what you get. But Spring's in the air, so for September I've picked a fish that - happily - remains very common. And it is high time I featured something cartilaginous instead of bony. That said, we are so lucky here in southern Oz, because although the vast majority of rays have venomous spines, the endearing 'Banjo Shark' is utterly harmless. This ray has many other common names, but I mention that one because, oddly, it remains popular among coastal South Aussies, despite obviously not being a shark. I'm now reverting to Southern Fiddler Ray (SFR) because that's what we're supposed to call it. (And also to avoid misleading editor Paul into thinking there'll be more about music in this article?). [Thanks for considering my mental health, Dave. - Paul]

Ranging widely across southern Australia and Tasmania, it is one of only two members of its genus, both found only in southern Oz. Growing to about 1.5m in length, it is frequently sighted from jetties and other coastal vantage points, mainly in our Gulfs, where its distinctive patterns are unmistakable against the sandy bottom. Of course, those colours and markings serve a purpose. The same individual becomes very hard to see in seagrass meadows or among the algae of low profile rock reef. However, as with all our rays, if as a snorkeler or diver you see one in a weedy area, it isn't mere coincidence. Usually, it has parked itself there, not far ahead, so it can get a good look at you and satisfy its innate curiosity. When it decides it has seen enough and has better things to do, such as foraging for food, it'll move off in a leisurely fashion, but very often the same individual will reappear for another Captain Cook. Of course, such curiosity is not without risk, and I hesitate to note that SFRs are increasingly targeted by recreational fishers, including spearos, for food. One of my photos shows a dead SFR near the outer end of the new Rapid Bay Jetty, with the wing flaps cut off [top left] by someone using a knife. I regret to add that I couldn't find any evidence that it had been

ethanized after being caught, eg via focal blunt trauma between the eyes, prior to having the flaps cut off. I hope I'm wrong, but it appeared to have been thrown back alive, following removal of the choicest meaty bits. Such scenarios were once common, but animal welfare publicity has lately extended to increasing public awareness that rays and sharks feel pain, like all fish, and should either be RTW promptly, unharmed, or dispatched humanely under best practice fishing guidelines. Do unto others? I'd hate to have my limbs amputated then be left to die, and the analogy is real.

Genus *Trygonorrhina* lies within Family Rhinobatidae, which are collectively known as guitarfish. They are bottom dwellers in shallow, sandy bays, rocky reefs, and seagrass beds, where they forage for crustaceans, molluscs, marine worms and small fish. They can crush shelled prey e.g. crabs and shells with their small blunt teeth and strong jaws. Apart from humans their main predators are sharks. Their camouflage, and their tendency to hide in thick seaweed and seagrass when not foraging, must be effective because, unlike stingrays, they lack barbs. Nor do they have any defence mechanism involving poisons or toxins. They do have a line of low, stubby, very hard midline protuberances on their back. This thorny row of calcified 'denticles' would be uncomfortable to tread on, but that's all. They don't even show any tendency to bite a captor. Anyone foolish enough to put their hand inside the mouth of a caught or captive SFR would obviously risk crushed digits, and warrant nomination for one of those Darwin Awards. (One photo shows a snorkeler with bare hands [middle right] showing ecotourists in Port Lincoln how harmless they are. I took that image in 2012, and I don't think that practice is permitted nowadays, but I've included it as proof of their harmlessness.)

According to Wikipedia, The Fiddler is a metaphor for survival in a life of uncertainty, which gels nicely with what we know of this harmless and common inshore denizen.

Interestingly too, the female usually gestates her fertilised eggs for 4-5 months, then gives birth to live young. But, she can also pause the development of her embryos for a further 7-8 months before giving birth, 12 months after conception! Such a strategy allows her to respond to optimum conditions and give birth when ocean temperatures favour rapid growth and prey is plentiful, giving her babies the best chance of survival. Southern Fiddler Rays may look primitive, but they're not!

Who knew that some of our Aussie fish share marsupial traits? Being able to put embryo growth on hold during drought is a great adaptation to a fickle dry climate, and southern Australian marine conditions have similarly fickle variations, including nutrient levels, water temperature and wave energy: variations that are not merely seasonal but can occur year to year. So here's the marine equivalent of a terrestrial marsupial, almost (slight anatomical glitch - no pouch - aside!)

Apart from lacking a venomous barb, the most important difference between our two Fiddler Rays and true stingrays is the way they swim. Stingrays have slender tails and swim using rippling motions of their wings. Fiddler Rays have solid tails with two dorsal fins and a well-formed tail fin. They use their very muscular tail to swim, not their wings.

Thinking on what I personally like most about SFRs, my indecisiveness comes to the fore. Their cute looks? Being harmless? How well they can hide? Actually, it's how brazenly and blithely they can often be seen so easily, as they swim in VERY shallow water, over the white sand bottom. So close to shore! They're a stand-out attraction that everyone can see and admire. And the accompanying photo I took from Point Turton jetty [top right] says it all for me.

[The End]





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In this series of Yankalilla Regional News we will visit different sites on the Fleurieu and look at the geology - a virtual field trip!  
You may want to visit these sites for yourself.

## The Great Gorge

On this trip you will visit the oldest rocks on the Fleurieu Peninsula. These were on the edge of the South Australian microcontinent before it smashed into the Western Australia and Northern Territory microcontinents to make the partial Australia we may recognise - see Figure 2. Allow at least 2 hours for a leisurely walk up the gorge which is now very popular thanks to Yankalilla Council infrastructure work. It is also interesting botanically (there is a 500-year-old gum tree), and historically-Colonel Light walked through here.



Figure 1 - location of Garnett Kelly car park and route through the gorge.  
Author, Google.

This walk is about 3.5km return. Start at the Garnett Kelly Reserve a few kilometres south of Normanville on the Yankalilla River - Figure 1. You will start the walk in "migmatites" (pink on Figure 4 - these are made when rocks start to melt under very high temperature and pressure) - and these will look schistose at times ("schists" are altered shales - lots of glistening micas in layers), with occasional gneisses (quartz and feldspars). Figure 1 shows where an old intruding granite is located - orange pegmatite on Figure 4.

This walk goes through the 1700 Ma (Ma=millions of years ago) Barossa Complex basement rocks - on the edge of South Australia's very old Gawler Craton, a microcontinent which together with other small continents helped to make early Australia.

**The Barossa Complex** are old rocks located within the most southern of the three main early land masses of Australia (Pilbara, Yilgarn and Gawler). These rocks are metamorphosed (during the "Olarian Orogeny") sediments plastered on to the edge of the Gawler Craton. See Figure 2 for these old microcontinents ("cratons"), now part of the Australia we know. The Barossa Complex lies between the c. 3250 - 1450 Ma (million years) Gawler Craton and c. 1720-1550 Ma Curnamona Province, forming the basement to the Adelaide Rift Complex ("Flinders-Mt Lofty Ranges"). It outcrops as five basement "inliers", exposed throughout the north-south-trending Mount Lofty Ranges, which extend from Williamstown c. 50km north of Adelaide to Normanville, c. 70km south on the Fleurieu Peninsula. The inliers are overlain by Neoproterozoic-Cambrian sequences (750-500 Ma) of the Adelaide Rift Complex and the Kanmantoo Group of rocks (500-480 Ma). They are exposed within partially fault bounded anticlinal cores, generated during the Cambrian - Ordovician Delamerian Orogeny (an "orogeny" is a mountain building episode brought about by tectonic movements and accompanied by folding, faulting and uplift). A tectonic plate collided with the then east coast of Australia and crumpled the rocks to make a huge mountain range, which has now completely eroded down.

The dominant lithologies of the Barossa Complex include gneisses, quartzites, micaceous rocks, and metamorphosed igneous rocks. These old rocks have a lot of jargon which talks about how simple sedimentary and igneous rocks have been significantly altered, and melted, by extreme pressure and temperature.

The Barossa Complex has been highly altered with peak metamorphism at c. 800-870 degrees C and 8-9 kbar (1 kbar is 1000 times atmospheric pressure-deeply buried beneath tall mountains), some 1630 Ma ago, recorded in gneisses, then brought back towards the surface and cooled down during the Delamerian Orogeny (see "retrograde schist" on Fig. 4).

These metamorphosed sediments were intruded by a granite around 1530 Ma, indicating another period of plate tectonics-the "post tectonic pegmatite" on Figure 4.

Figure 2- three micro-continents that helped to make Australia-Pilbara, Yilgarn and Gawler.

Wikimedia Commons, author.



Figure 2 shows how ancient Australia may have formed from several small continents smashing together, with a major collision some 1500 Ma ago. Our Gawler Craton was also called the Mawson Continent before it joined up with the other small continents shown on the figure.

The basin into which the Big Gorge's sediments were deposited was on the edge of the Mawson Continent before modern Australia was made and an early period of collision around 1630 Ma then metamorphosed these rocks. Around 100 Ma later a pink, potassium feldspar-dominated granite intruded these metasediments during another plate tectonic episode ("post tectonic pegmatite" on Figure 4).

As you walk into the gorge, you will see the older metamorphosed sediments and then the granite intrusion down near the old hotel ruin at the end of the walk.

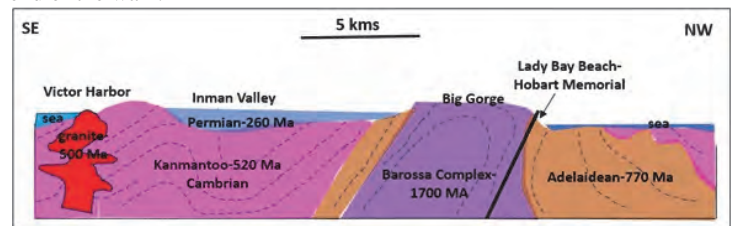


Figure 3 - view through the Great Gorge and Lady Bay Beach, looking southwest.  
Author, after Talbot and Nesbit, 1968.

Figure 3 is a simple cross section from offshore Lady Bay to Victor Harbor, looking southwest. (Figure 4 shows the Barossa Complex rocks in **much more** detail). This walk is within the Delamerian-folded (purple above) basement rocks of the Barossa Complex.

It is difficult to accurately build a sedimentary stratigraphic record of such old basement rocks. The area is believed to once have been sandstones (now quartzite), shales (now schists and even gneisses) and limestone (now calcsilicates) with some igneous basalts (now amphibolite), but these have been severely altered due to the plate tectonic activity.

Don't panic re the jargon - these old rocks are like that. Even geologists can struggle with these names! You might want to go down some "Google - burrows" if this interests you and download Mines Dept. publications using the web address in the Reference section at the end of the article.

Figure 4 shows the geological map for this basement area. Note that the red dashed line is the walk you will do on this field trip. Don't worry about the details as these rocks are difficult to fully understand and it is the realm of specialist geologists.

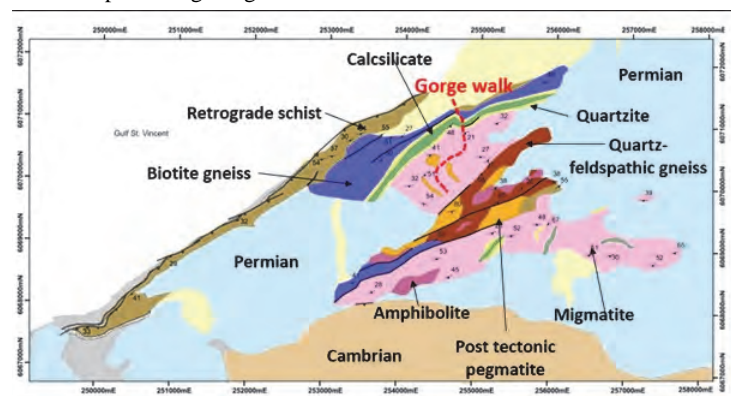


Figure 4 - geology in the Great Gorge, Lady Bay. The oldest rocks are labelled.  
Jagodzinski et al, 2020, author.

Most of the walk is in the pink stratigraphy - a migmatite (these rocks have been so heated up that they have partially melted), and you will look at one of the orange outcrops - a "post tectonic pegmatite", very like a granite, which intruded into the metamorphic rocks around 1530 Ma. Figure 5a is a migmatite and it is obviously metamorphosed - a few hundred metres into the gorge. There are granitic-type folded veins within the schistose rock.

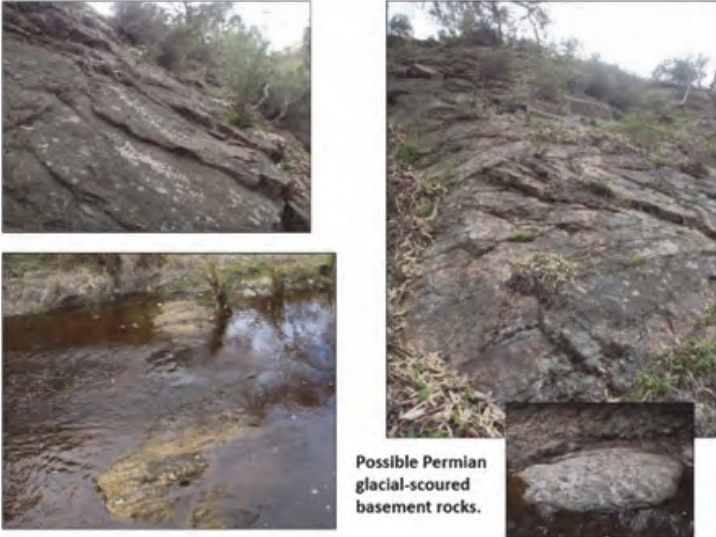


Figure 5 – migmatite-a, (left) and post tectonic pegmatite boulders-b (right).  
Author.

Figure 5b shows blocks of these relatively undeformed old granites (yellow circle in Figure 1) intruded into the basement around 1530 Ma. These rocks could be mistaken for Permian granite erratics, but you can see it outcropping at the tree line, up the slope from the old hotel, whereas erratics should have been dropped into Permian muds.

When you are standing at the ruins of the old inn and facing north back the way you came then this granite is the rough, boulder strewn hill in front of you on the left.

Figure 6 shows this granite outcrop, and it appears “polished”, like the rocks at Glacier Rock, Inman Valley. It is possible that Permian glaciers eroded some of this gorge as Permian sediments are present nearby – light blue colour on Figure 4.



Possible Permian glacial-scoured basement rocks.

Figure 6 - smoothed post tectonic pegmatite (“granite”) possibly due to Permian glacial action. Author.

When in this area you can see the differences between some of the different geological outcrops by how they weather, and what plants grow on them. Some hillsides are smooth indicating softer rocks than the hard granite area you just looked at and may be softer micaceous schists (metamorphosed shales).

### Historical Setting.

On the 20th of September 1836 Colonel Light and the survey team from the *Rapid* walked through the Gorge - the first Europeans to have done so. (My 3G grandfather was one of them).

“Out surveying and walked up the valley in a south easterly direction, between very high hills. I was enchanted with this spot...plentifully supplied with water” – Light, Figure 9.

This general area was settled early, with 62 sections surveyed and for sale by 26th December 1839.

This was the route of the first Main South Road from before 1844, until it was re-routed through Little Gorge in 1858, due to it being nearly impassable in winter when the creek (Yankalilla River) came up.

Stagecoaches went along this gorge crisscrossing the Yankalilla River and there was an early inn built - Figure 7.



Figure 7-ruins of 19th C coaching “inn” in the Great Gorge.  
Author.

Look around near the ruins and you should find evidence of other buildings, as this was also an early farm. As you walk through the

Gorge see if you can determine where the coaches may have crossed the Yankalilla River - see Figure 8 near the ruins.



Figure 8-possible coach crossing point on the Yankalilla River, Great Gorge-19th C.  
Author.

In 1862 a mine was opened at the entrance to the Great Gorge just above where you parked. Some gold, silver and copper were extracted but it was not economic.



Figure 9- part of William Light's Coastal Chart showing the Great Gorge.  
National Library of Australia, Canberra, No. F512, author.

Figure 9 is a portion of William Light's Coastal Survey Map showing the Great Gorge- “I never saw a more beautiful valley”.

Figure 10 shows people in a cart travelling into the Gorge in 1879.



Figure 10- 1879 view of the entrance to the Great Gorge.  
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If you are interested in following this geology further, go to the webaddress below where the Mines Department has free reports, geological maps etc.

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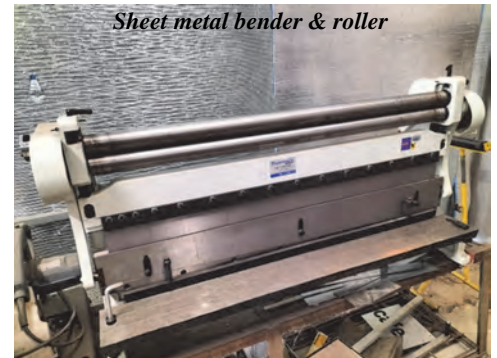
Firstly, there are a few big 'Thank You's' that are well overdue.

A huge thank you to the Bendigo Community Bank who supported the Shed with a generous donation of \$3500 to enable us to purchase a new trailer to better handle the large amount of equipment we need to transport to Bunnings for our monthly BBQ fund raisers. Did you know that unlike many other banks the Bendigo Bank returns 80% of its profits back to the community in the form of support for community projects. It's good to know that there are still organisations out there who place community spirit and wellbeing above profits.

Secondly, we extend our enormous gratitude to the previous owners of the Yankalilla Bakery for supplying the Men's Shed with unsold cakes and



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bread every Friday. This generosity may explain why our attendance was always highest on Friday mornings and why I have gained a few kilos over the past year or so.

Lastly, thank you to the Normanville Shopping Mall who, through their letting agent, allowed us the space to set up a 'meet and greet' with the public as well as to show case what we make and sell.

For those who have been reading the Yankalilla Men's Shed articles in the YRN (thanks to both of you) you have probably noticed that I bang on about the woodworking capabilities within the Men's Shed but did you know we also have a well equipped metal workshop. If your passion is working with metal, be it such things as sheet metal work, welding or lathe work we have the tools and the space to help you complete most projects.

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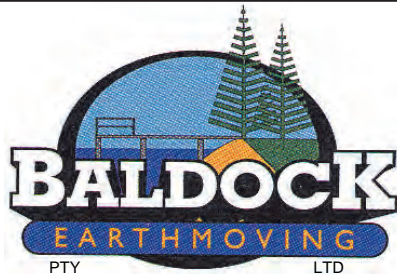
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## A Faulty Education!

**M**y Dad was a fraud. He totally mislead me!  
His spurious teachings were also upheld by my teachers at primary, secondary and tertiary education. What a mob of dicks!  
He said "X + Y makes you a Guy, and X+X make you a W#man ... Gal"  
He also taught me that an XX was to be loved, cherished and respected. He told me very strongly that if an XY bashed an XX it was an abhorrent act. The XY who did this was to be distained, chastised, and what he did had evil connotations such as "W#man ... Gal Basher" "Domestic violence" and even worse.  
So accordingly, I assumed he was an XY. May be a deluded one as he went to war to uphold these values he believed in.  
But now, after all these years I've finally been educated about the Truth. Depending what circles you are in I now know what an XY is:

1. An XY is a white supremacist.
- or
2. An XY has the right to beat the Sh#t out of a w#man and be exalted as brave.

So valued is this type of XY as this behaviour is now worshipped on the world stage as an Olympic pass time  
Further, now XX is only loved, cherished and respected if you have two of them. Together, they are an XXXX.

My dad didn't beat my mum or any other w#man ... Gal, and he seemed to be equally comfortable in the presence of all races, creeds and colours, So I'm betting that he wasn't an XY after all. I'm also wondering if my Mum was truly an XX? Quite possibly she was something else as currently no one knows what is a woman!

There is an obvious moral here!  
Don't trust your parents or teachers to tell you the truth. Believe only the mainstream media as they and only they have a monopoly on truth. They are the last bastions of "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God"

Oops! ..... God is now a fat French lesbian, so maybe just leave the last part off.

*Allan Fox*  
*Normanville*

## Freedom of information?

**R**esponding to Allan Fox's June Letter to the Editor, titled 'Excited':  
He may be onto something that explains the consistent lack of 'transparency' shown by the Government and their bureaucratic Departments.

Recently this opacity was on full display. Concerned medical staff, including leading GPs, filed a 'freedom of information' (FOI) request for a report on batch tests of the Covid mRNA vaccines rolled out in Australia. The Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA), Australia's drug regulator, has now released this report.

Result? The 78 page document was completely redacted - blacked out. Not a word of the report can be read. The TGA, an arm of the Federal Government's Department of Health, also added that 'the results of the inquiry into the batch results must not be made public under any circumstances.'

What do they have to hide?

Why don't they want us to know the truth?

Aren't they supposed to work for us? Our taxes, after all, fund their salaries. As Allan explains, perhaps we are all too stupid to be entitled to read the full document, think critically and draw a conclusion.

Perhaps the information contained in the report would be conveniently classified as 'mis', 'dis', or 'mal-information' by corporate media?

It might be time for the "she'll be right mate" Australians to make it clear that everything isn't alright.

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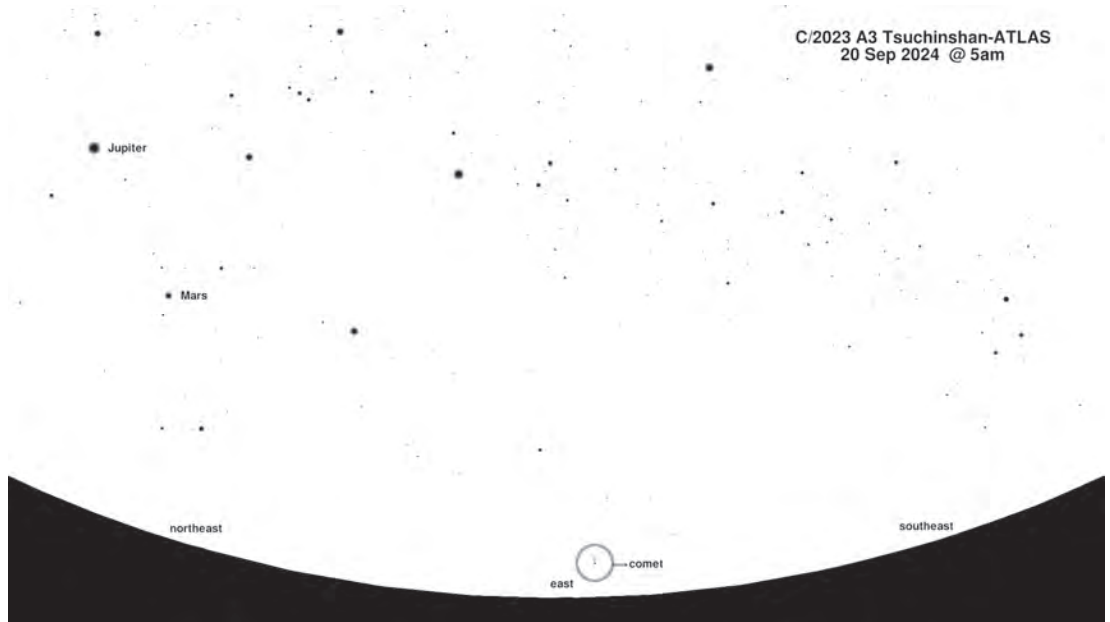
**W**e saw periodic Comet Pons-Brooks earlier this year. Now it's the turn of the new **Comet Tsuchinshan-ATLAS (C/2023 A3)**, named for the observatories that discovered it in early 2023 while it was still about 1100 million km from the Sun. It reaches its closest -- and only -- approach to the Sun of 58 million km on September 28. At this distance the comet's icy nucleus will be illuminated by sunlight ten times more intense than Earth gets and it's not known yet if it will survive this ordeal. If it survives, the comet will be closest to Earth on October 12 and on a one-way journey to interstellar space.

From southern Australia our two best opportunities to see it are (1) late September in the morning sky, and (2) if it survives its sunbaking, in the western evening sky from mid-October to mid-November. See the finder charts. For the September view you're certainly going to need binoculars, because it's very low in the eastern morning twilight plus there's a bright moon lighting up any mist or haze on your horizon. Of course you'll also need an unobstructed eastern horizon because Sep 20 is the highest it gets from our latitudes!

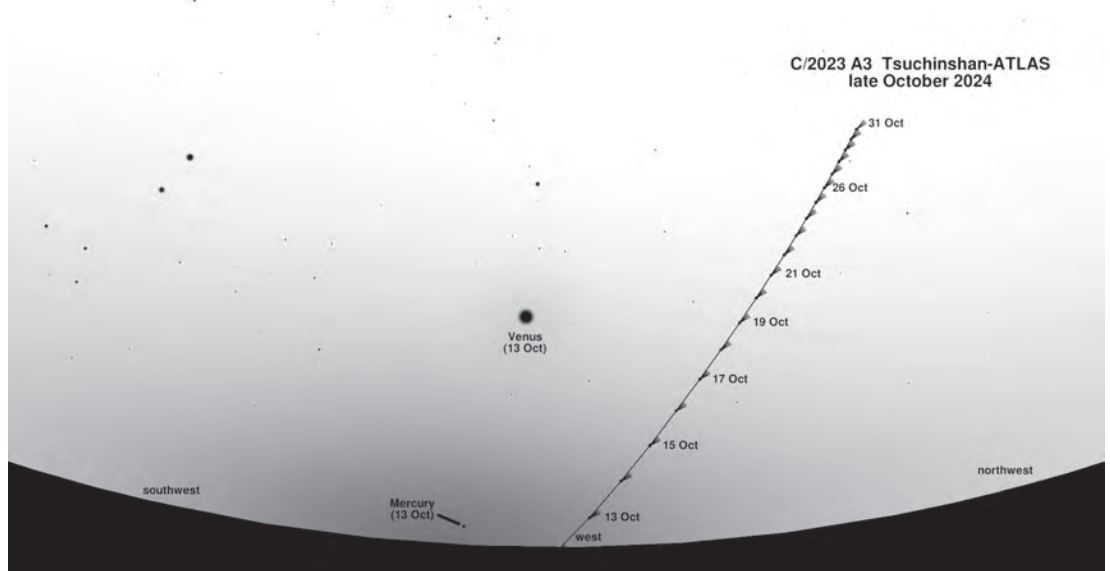
For the October view (assuming the comet survives until then) you can watch it climb rapidly above the western evening twilight from mid-month. It's predicted to be brighter in October than in September, but those early optimistic forecasts of 'bright enough to be visible from cities during October' are now looking wrong. Unless there's a major brightening triggered by its late September sunbake, you'll probably need to be in a rural or Outback location to eyeball it. And your view will be better in binoculars.

Between late September and mid-October it will be too close to the Sun and/or horizon to view easily from southern Australia.

**Tsuchinshan** (= Purple Mountain) **Observatory** is one of China's premier scientific institutions and has a long history of asteroid & comet discovery. It was established in 1934 on a historic semi-rural mountain peak near Nanjing (the national capital of China at the time). But the original site has since been surrounded by modern Nanjing's 10 million people and their light pollution. So Tsuchinshan Observatory nowadays does its astronomy from darker locations and uses the original site for public outreach & education. This comet was found by one of their dark site automated sky survey telescopes, but due to historical and cultural reasons the original site (and its pre-1950s name) is still credited with all new discoveries by



C/2023 A3 Tsuchinshan-ATLAS  
20 Sep 2024 @ 5am



C/2023 A3 Tsuchinshan-ATLAS  
late October 2024

Observatory facilities. For reason(s) not made public the Observatory was unable to confirm its find on subsequent nights.

Meanwhile at the South African Astronomical Observatory in Sutherland, one of the telescopes of the global **Asteroid Terrestrial-impact Last Alert System (ATLAS)** was searching for nearby asteroids when it rediscovered this comet. ATLAS is one of several NASA-funded projects to discover all asteroids that could impact Earth. Its first telescopes began searching in 2015 and the South African telescope joined the network in 2022.

As per standard procedure nowadays, both Tsuchinshan and ATLAS immediately reported their discoveries to the international **Minor Planet Center**. Where another NASA-funded project automatically correlates all observations from multiple sky surveying projects and identifies which observations are of the same object. The correlator also calculates the objects' orbits, and

assigns a unique alphanumeric label to each object. In this case "C/2023 A3" which can be translated as "comet, discovered in the first fortnight (A) of 2023, and the third new object discovered in that fortnight". The alphanumeric label helps distinguish this comet from all the other Comet Tsuchinshans and Comet ATLASes.

### Bright planets in September:

**Mercury** is very low in the eastern morning twilight, and disappears behind the Sun at the end of the month.

**Venus** is a bright evening planet, climbing higher above the sunset all month.

**Mars** rises at about 2am.

**Jupiter** rises about 1am by mid-September.

**Saturn** is visible all night, rising in the east as the Sun sets. The rings are still only 4 degrees from being edge-on this month.

**The Moon** is near Venus on Sep 5, less than 0.5 degrees from Saturn on Sep 17, and near Jupiter on the morning of Sep 24.

**New Moon** Sep 3, **First Quarter Moon** Sep 11, **Full Moon** Sep 18, and **Last Quarter Moon** Sep 25. Closest approach to Earth on Sep 18. There's also a partial lunar eclipse on Sep 18 but none of it is visible from Australia.

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## Professional and Emerging Artists, District Council of Yankalilla Region Facebook network.

**D**id you know that within the council region of Yankalilla there is an extraordinary depth of artists working at very high levels of achievement?

Artists within the Yankalilla region have: Toured nationally and internationally with jazz greats, artworks within scientific and botanical collections of international significance, displayed with Andi Warhol and Yoko Ono, official portrait artist to Presidents, international movie producers, theatre producers included in Australia Day Honours, art academics, artists awarded by the Queen, and dancers who've trained with some of Australia's best. There are numerous community groups involved in singing, dance, performance, visual arts, theatre, art history, and many more.

A new independent Facebook group, **Professional and Emerging Artists District Council of Yankalilla Region**, has been established to support local artist in all artforms. Local artists with ongoing connections to the region of Yankalilla are invited to join and say hello.

We encourage supporting each other to achieve career aspirations and share knowledge advancing art in our Yankalilla region. Being an artist in the Yankalilla region can be very hard. Often artists work hard in isolation without the support network available to others in communities with access to centralised hubs of engagement. Our Facebook group is intended to partway help bridge the gap.

There is a great library of knowledge and experiences in the Yankalilla region. We encourage artists to join and share.

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Thanks to core funding from Green Adelaide, FLEC delivers workshops, educational events and serves as a hub for a diverse range of services and resources related to the environment and sustainable living practices.

Together we can make a meaningful impact on our environment!

If you want to get involved with any aspect of what we do, feel free to pop into FLEC, located at Shop 3/50 Main Street, Normanville to have a chat to one of our volunteers or staff members. Our opening hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (10am-3pm) and Saturday (10am- 1pm). You can also stay connected with us by joining our free mailing list on our website: [www.flec.com.au](http://www.flec.com.au) or drop in to register.

## Do you like walking on the beach?

If so, you could be helping the small Hooded Plover (*Thinornis rubricollis*) birds which are found nesting and foraging on our local beaches. It is easy, fun and very healthy! All you need to do is walk on your local beach when it suits you!!

There are around 70 birds left on the Fleurieu, so protecting their beach habitat is extremely important. This time of year they are attempting to breed by making a small "nest" on the beach to lay their eggs.

The Hooded Plover's diet includes insects, sandhoppers, small bivalves, and soldier crabs. It forages at all levels of the beach during all tide phases. It is most usually seen in pairs or small groups, darting about at the water's edge as waves recede, bobbing and pecking along the shore. They are usually found in pairs. Hooded Plovers are particularly vulnerable in the first stages of their lives.

By walking the beach and observing these birds you could help them successfully breed. BirdLife Australia will be holding a training day on Saturday 28th September at Sellicks Beach. Come along and learn about the amazing lives of beach-nesting birds and how to get involved with protecting a threatened species on your local beach. Enjoy an exciting and interactive inside presentation and then head outside to observe some of the birds who live on the beach. Proudly supported by Green Adelaide, Hills & Fleurieu Landscape Board, National Parks and Wildlife SA and the Coastal Councils of the Adelaide and Fleurieu Coastline.

Please contact Wendy White on 0413 918 085 if you are interested in volunteering on the beach or attending the training day.

Last season we were extremely lucky to have 5 fledglings from our local beaches, 2 from Carrickalinga North and 3 from Shelley Beach, we hope this season will be even more successful.



2 Adult Hooded Plovers with their 3 chicks at Shelley Beach - December 2023



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**Wednesday 4, 9am to 11am - Community Gardening Session** at Youth Park, 180 Main South Rd, Yankalilla

**Saturday 7, 9.20am - Veggie Swap** at Fleurieu Environment Centre, 50 Main Rd, Normanville

**Saturday 14, 8am to 10am - Friends of Banksia Park Working Bee** at the Edmund Street frontage of the Park

**Sunday 15, 9.30am to 1pm - Yankalilla Community Garden Spring Open Day with Sophie Thompson** at Youth Park, 180 Main South Rd, Yankalilla. See notice on left.

**Sunday 15 to Wednesday 18 - Bird watching group trip** at Gluepot. Please RSVP to Wendy ([wwhite140@gmail.com](mailto:wwhite140@gmail.com)) for address and further details

**Monday 16, 9.30am - Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery Working Bee** at 1 Kemmiss Hill Rd, Yankalilla

**Saturday 21, 9am - Friends of Bungala River Group Working Bee** at BBQs Bungala Park, Normanville

For more information on any events, please email: [info@flec.com.au](mailto:info@flec.com.au) or call (08) 8558 364

We also proudly support six Landcare groups: Friends of Banksia Park, Friends of Bungala River, Friends of Nixon Skinner, Friends of Wirrina Cove, Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group, and Second Valley Environment Group. These groups work tirelessly to enhance biodiversity and revegetate our local landscapes.

The Fleurieu Environment Centre acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land, sea and waters of the area that we live and work, the Kurna Meyunna, Ngarrindjeri and Ramindjeri people of the Fleurieu Peninsula. We pay our respects to Elders past and present and extend that respect to all First Nations people.

We would like to thank our funding sponsors and partners who enable us to deliver our events programs. Events held by Fleurieu Environment Centre and the Greater Adelaide Environment Network are seeded by Green Adelaide with support from the Hills & Fleurieu Landscape Board.



## Our Top 3 Wattle (Acacia) Plants on the Fleurieu

September 1st is Australian Wattle Day which marks the beginning of spring and celebrating with bursts of yellow blooms across the Fleurieu Peninsula! These plants not only add vibrant splashes of yellow to the landscape but also play a crucial role in the local ecosystem. Here are three of our favourite wattle species...

### 1. *Acacia pycnantha* (Golden Wattle)

*Acacia pycnantha*, commonly known as the Golden Wattle, is Australia's national floral emblem. This species is renowned for its brilliant, golden-yellow flower clusters that bloom from late winter to early spring. The Golden Wattle is not only beautiful but also resilient, thriving in a variety of soil types and conditions. It is quick growing and not too large (1-3m) so great for gardens. It is shorter lived (approx. 7-15 years) but does much in its short timeframe. This species often provides prolific seed which is important for our wildlife and landscape, but can also be used in cooking if harvested responsibly from a tree in your own garden.



### 2. *Acacia rupicola* (Rock Wattle)

*Acacia rupicola*, or Rock Wattle, is a hardy shrub that thrives in rocky, well-drained soils. This species is particularly well-suited to the Fleurieu Peninsula's coastal landscape, making its home in rocky outcrops and slopes. Its pale yellow flowers and finely divided leaves add a delicate touch to the rugged terrain.



### 3. *Acacia paradoxa* (Hedge Wattle)

*Acacia paradoxa*, known as the Hedge Wattle or Kangaroo Thorn, is a distinctive species with bright yellow flowers and thorny branches. This wattle is often used as a natural hedge or barrier due to its dense, prickly growth. Despite the thorns being a pain to humans sometimes, it provides important habitat and food for local wildlife, especially our small birds.



Get to know these sunny plants with field guides and ID books for loan at the Fleurieu Environment Centre. Happy Wattle Month!



Fleurieu Environment Centre

## "KIMONOS, BIG AND SMALL". WORKSHOP Saturday 14th September, 1pm

Everyone is invited to a full and interesting art workshop at Carrickalinga on 14th September.

Beginners may join us to learn an exciting creative process and make their first kimono image, A5 size. No prior art experience is required. These are time out, therapeutic, non-competitive sessions, more an afternoon "creative get together" for locals/visitors/friends. There is a heater in the room. You will be inspired and learn new skills, and have a fun afternoon. You will also have heaps of informed help and encouragement.

We will work together, after a demonstration, to stencil easy patterns on quality watercolour wet paper. About 40 min later, when these are dry, we will use a template of a kimono to mark a basic shape. Then we use quality gouache, in a colour of your choice to paint the background. We should have time to experiment on a second art piece also.

Anyone who attended the last session, can move straight into creating a A4 size wet stencil pattern, ready for a beautiful larger kimono image. I will supervise and demonstrate, as needed, throughout the afternoon to help everyone develop and complete their art. There are 3 main stages of this process, with opportunities for your choices and experimentation.

All artist quality materials, and many stencils are supplied. I expect this session will go for 2.5 hours, to about 3.30pm, and it is open to everyone, regardless if you have been before. Casual painting clothes/flat shoes recommended, maybe bring a cardboard box to transport any wet paintings home, \$45 cash on arrival.

If it is raining/very windy please take care on my steep drive, or use a less steep nearby route from the end of Dorset Court to park and walk flat to studio.

The art studio is behind 11 Dorset Court, Carrickalinga.

If you have been before, you are welcome to bring along and paint any unfinished art during this session. If anyone would like to bring a HAIRDRYER, to aid drying time, that would be useful.

To book a spot, or for more information, please text Rebecca **0432 112 729**, or email [Arman.rebecca@gmail.com](mailto:Arman.rebecca@gmail.com) Please notify me if your circumstances change and you need to cancel, so I can let someone else

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## Yankalilla Area School Students Create Global Garden: A Fusion of Flora and The Arts

In a project that blends The Arts education with environmental stewardship, the students of Yankalilla Area School have unveiled a mesmerizing global garden. This unique initiative, which features an array of plants from around the world, is highlighted by the exotic dragon fruit, symbolising the students' emerging dedication to fostering global awareness and sustainable practices.

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students prepared the garden bed for planting, while Year 10 art students designed the garden as part of their unit on installation art. Installation art transforms spaces into immersive experiences, integrating various elements to create a unified, interactive environment, making the garden a dynamic educational and artistic project. Students from the Junior classes were involved in the planting different types of succulents, creating the school



acronym, YAS.

An Arts and Community grant from the Yankalilla District Council funded the creation of mosaic artwork, which depict endangered creatures from around the world. The project was also supported by Bunnings, Victor Harbor, with the provision of some plants and tiles. The garden highlights the importance of conservation through beautiful mosaics, as well as showcasing the Year 10 Art students' creativity and commitment to environmental awareness.

The Junior School SRC also added a playful touch to the garden with joke signage warning, "AWAS!

Welcome to the Dragon(fruit) lair." A whimsical stepping stone pathway, adorned with ceramic mushrooms crafted by the Junior School art classes, leads to the lair, enhancing the garden's charm and creativity.

This project showcases the power of teamwork and the importance of global awareness, connecting students' learning with authentic, hands-on experiences. By working together to create the global garden, students from different year levels have not only learned about diverse plant species and art forms but also gained valuable skills in collaboration and community engagement.



## Myponga Reservoir parkrun

The Myponga parkrun launched on 9th April 2022. Since then a few local participants have reached significant milestones. Getting to a milestone whether as a participant or a volunteer takes a regular commitment and means missing out on Saturday morning sleep-ins. One thing people realise once they have a go though, is that involvement in the parkrun world can become quite addictive.

Recently on Saturday 27th July at our Event #111, Jane Burzacott and Mary Callahan completed their 50th event. This is quite an achievement as Mary has volunteered over 50 times as well and Jane has worn the red volunteer vest on a number of occasions too.

On Saturday 24th August with a bit of luck, Virginia McMillan will reach the 50th participant milestone too. Virginia, with her partner Robbie are committed volunteers as well and have been involved on a regular basis since the day they found out about this 'parkrun' business.



Mary Callahan after her run in Event #111 with Sandy Johnson, a regular volunteer and a visitor.


Congratulations to these people and may they be involved in many more parkruns.

Milestones are a significant occasion for a parkrunner/walker but a number of volunteers are needed each week for a parkrun to happen successfully. We have a few volunteers headed for their 50th and even 100th volunteer credit too, you do not have to be a runner or walker to enjoy being a part of a parkrun.


The other significant happening at Event #111 was Charlie Ellis, a young visitor creating a new Male Record in 17 minutes and 47 seconds. Well done Charlie!

Our parkrun happens at 8am every Saturday at the Myponga Reservoir Kayak Carpark at the end of Eatts Street, Myponga. parkruns are free, weekly, community events that happen in many towns/cities all around Australia and the world on Saturday mornings in local parks and open spaces. parkrun is a positive, welcoming and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last. Everyone is welcome to come along, whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate. There is no pressure to be a runner!

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Jane Burzacott, crossing the finish line for the 50th time at Event #111 and trying hard to avoid the camera!!



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On cover: Virginia McMillan crossing the finish line at Event #111.



Charlie Ellis, our new Male Record holder handing out Finish Tokens at Event #111 after breaking the Male Course Record in 17m 47s.

## Turtle

We were driving to Marion 15 minutes late for a dentist appointment bought forward by the surgery. I noticed a little side plate sized Turtle in the middle of Main

South Road not far from Yank seeds, Its legs and head were inside its shell obviously it had gotten itself into a fix. My husband couldn't stop as we were so late. I called my daughter Charlotte who lives at Gawler with concerns about its welfare she then messaged our ex-employer and friend Leslie, who wasn't home at the time she then contacted another mutual friend Megan, her neighbour who removed the turtle from the road releasing it into the creek. We 4 connected to save a little stranded turtle who was certainly looking down the barrel. A little care and compassion goes a

long way.  
*Michelle Benton*

## Yankalilla Council Rates

On behalf of all rural ratepayer I would like to thank DCY for their above forecast rate rise. Mine being 10% with many above this and up to 20% in some cases. In the last 3 years I have experienced rate rises of 10%, 9% and two years ago 23.5%. I would also like to thank the skills of the amateur entrepreneurs [some elected members] for forcing the ratepayers to digest such a large and costly redevelopment. If common sense was applied to this redevelopment I believe it should have been done in stages, for obvious financial reasons, but that's a bit of commonsense!! So, financial irresponsible decisions have now left DCY and the ratepayers with an epic debt, spiraling upwards some say possibly unsustainable!! One unanswered question I have is who is accountable for this mess? I don't think any one will raise their hand, only to point the finger. Now lets apply 4.8 million cut in services and upgrades planned for this year. Question is, is it to follow year after year with the never ending above CPI rate rises? DCY has been warned by ESCOSA for its debt levels and ability for the ratepayers to be able to sustain rate increases. ESCOSA also suggest that DCY should have assessed viability of their project and consulted the ratepayer base. Has any part been taken on board by council?. Well why not, down right arrogance. If DCY continues along the same line of self-righteousness, defiance, and arrogance, just bring in the administrators now and fix the mess. Credibility is low, time for council to clean up their own back yard with wage costs, stupid legal fees and basic inefficiencies that any business would not let happen. Its time DCY to look after the

ratepayers and deliver some competence and commonsense to all that live in this beautiful but expensive district. Disgruntled and Dismayed.  
*Nick Pearce Parawa*

It is with great disappointment to be compelled to write this letter. I have always taken an interest in Council and what is happening and have contributed when council is seeking feedback. Unfortunately it seems Council just goes through the "motions" of public consultation rather than really listening to what ratepayers have to say! If it had listened, I believe we would not be in this disastrous financial position.

To receive a rate increase of 39% this year, dropped back to 20% due to rate capping, is difficult to digest when most farmers have had a drastic drop in income, of up to 50% this year.

It is not like we have not had large rate hikes before... 9% etc.

As a Councillor from 1991-2003 (6 of those as Chairman/Mayor ) it is not like I am ignorant of Councils needs, although I may be accused of being cautious, but like all good business it should be done in stages rather than all at once. I admit to being conservative.

Ratepayers have become "cash cows".

There seems little desire by Council to "tighten its belt"!

Until Council realises this and really makes an effort to curtail spending then our rates will continue to rise across the Council area!

*Wendy Hunt  
Bald Hills*

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## Climate Alarmism and Science

Last year a colleague and I both wrote lengthy letters to Council in which we raised concerns and asked questions about their stance on 'climate change'. To date we have received no replies. If Council won't respond to our queries, would they, I wonder, be prepared to debate the science of 'climate change' in an open public forum which we would be prepared to host?

Endlessly bleating that we're in a 'climate emergency' doesn't make it so. Climate change has been going on for billions of years and there is no current change, or trend that exceeds normal variations within seasonal, or longterm cyclical trends and reversals. Given that Council is now collaborating with local schools on projects aimed at tackling 'climate change', students, parents and teachers surely have a right to know that there are hundreds of climate scientists who don't subscribe to 'climate' alarmism. Many of them contribute to science-based organisations such as Clintel Foundation, The Heartland Institute and CO2 Coalition.

Children should not be made to feel anxious, depressed, guilty, or responsible for a crisis that may not exist in the first place. Our schools need to return to being places of learning, discussion, debate, creativity and critical thinking, instead of being centres of indoctrination, whether that be about 'transgenderism', political activism, or 'climate'. Students need to be free to explore the subject of climate change in an unbiased way, instead of having a 'climate crisis' narrative rammed down their throats as unassailable dogma, or proven scientific fact.

Since this alleged crisis is driving a globalist push to limit our freedom of movement, access to reliable and affordable energy, and food consumption, we all have a right to know what indisputable facts 'climate' alarmism, hence Council's 'climate' policies are based on. As for so-called 'renewables', in the name of 'climate change' vast areas of natural habitat are being destroyed and wildlife killed through the proliferation of giant wind turbines, the toxic blades of which are destined to end up in

enormous landfills. And yet as climate scientist Prof. Ian Plimer explains, Australia is already well below the level of (so-called) 'Net Zero'. Farming is also under attack and globally livestock are being culled. Worldwide moves are being made to force us to eat insects instead of meat, and herd us into '15 Minute City' ghettos, all in the name of a 'climate emergency' about which there is *no scientific consensus*. CO2, the 'gas of life,' is demonised to justify harsh measures aimed at 'reducing our carbon footprint'. CO2 levels are, on the contrary, historically now at dangerously low levels. Any lower and all plant life could cease to grow.

Let's be clear: no-one 'owns the science', least of all Google, Bill Gates and the WHO. Genuine science is a detached search for verifiable factual knowledge, through observation, experimentation and deductive reasoning. Nowadays, though, the bulk of what passes for science is funded by globalist corporations, many of whom weaponise (their version of) 'science' to further their vested financial interests. Take the recent Covid experimental injections that were foisted onto the public as 'safe and effective'. Pfizer fought to keep secret the results of their all-too-brief clinical trials, until a US Court Order demanded that the results be made public. Shockingly it was discovered that thousands of people had died, or been severely injured by these trials, plus Pfizer later publicly admitted that the injections were *never tested for their effectiveness in stopping transmission*.

History teaches us that all too often, the rich and powerful have squashed dissenting voices when it comes to the search for scientific truth. Renaissance astronomer Galileo was tried by the Inquisition and found guilty of heresy for promoting the theory that the Sun, not the Earth, was the centre of the Cosmos. Charles Darwin was ridiculed and attacked by the Church for his theory of evolution.

All this begs the question of who benefits from controlling the 'climate change' narrative? Certainly not we billions of peasants, who are being commanded by today's rich and powerful to go without in order to 'save the planet'.

**(Dr) Maureen B. Roberts**  
[On behalf of Yankalilla's 'Empowering Community' Network]  
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In your name, they have decided that international law has no place when it comes to our friends and allies.

In your name, they have decided that a Palestinian life is not as equal as some.

In your name, they have decided that human decency and morals are no match for political and economic interest.

When the history books are written, it will show the Federal Government of Australia, and all its members, could not bring themselves to act. Instead they chose to abandon morals, abandon decency, abandon their conscience, and watch idly as another global atrocity occurs. Let us send the saying 'Never again' to the scrap heap, as it has lost all meaning.

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## Yankalilla Art Group



The August session found us wrestling with the art of painting glass which I must say is a mysterious little sucker to perfect in paint.

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We were lucky to benefit from Carla Blair's own works and experiments in this field. Her infectious manner encouraged us to 'bend the paintbrush around that glass like pro's'.

To paint the glass with some realism one uses 'tricks'. White highlights and the colours of what's reflected on the straight or curved surfaces.

Carla willingly painted beautiful studies as we observed and, although no Monet's among us, the 'glassware' shone!

Many thanks Carla.

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Kathlyn Hargrave: 047400030

: to join us on the 2nd Thursday's each month.

Left: Carla in action and her demo  
Below: Stephanie's a great student!



## Yankalilla Ladies Probus

### Handicrafts, Trading Table and Pizza!

A very well attended meeting – with 5 visitors! - was held in July. Member Rosaline Hofstee displayed a wonderful selection of the many handicrafts she can turn her hand to. Beautiful crochet, knitting, sewing, and smocking. Rosaline is happy to pass on her skills to someone wishing to learn. She prefers one on one teaching sessions, or a very small group. You can contact Rosaline through our Club if you are interested.

A trading table set up for the morning, contained fabulous homemade cakes, jams, preserves, fresh herbs, flowers, books, fruit, and bric-a-brac. The table was a sell out and the funds will help our birthday party in November be a great day. And the silk scarf our President Sue is wearing in the photo, was purchased from the table!

We tried Mare Bello Pizza for lunch. A table of 13 of us (unlucky for some!) Not everyone had pizza, but everything was delicious. A nicer, harder working family run business, would be hard to find. Their new premises are bright, welcoming, and comfortable. And I

apologise for the noise levels generated by 13 ladies all having a chat!

We try to have informative speakers and entertaining outings regularly. Please do join us at a future meeting, 4th Wednesday of every month except December, at the RSL Hall Normanville.

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Above: Beautiful work; Left: Smocking; Below: Rosaline the handicraft creator




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## Historical Society's Strategic Plan

The Yankalilla and District Historical Society held its annual Strategic Plan meeting recently, a useful exercise where we reflect on our activities and plan for the future.

One of our strengths this year has to have been the successful Heritage Fleurieu Coast festival under the guidance of Emanda Fretwell. In a non-festive year, the role becomes events coordinator and Emanda is already planning something different for our end of year meeting. We are also very proud of the work done on our website which we are adding to constantly. YDHS won a grant from the South Australian History Council <https://historycouncilsa.org.au/> to add 100 "Places of the Yankalilla District" to our website and purchase a laptop so we can take researchers to the site during history consultation in the library every Wednesday. The grant allowed us to have the design of the templates and website adjustments done by Jen Kay of Word Tasker but the concept and most of the content was created by Margaret Morgan with her team of volunteers. To check out the new material go to the YDHS website, click on the People and Places drop down menu and select Places. <https://www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/places>

As this is so new we are keen to improve the information so will welcome feedback. We will be adding more places in the future and the pathway will be adjusted with the next re-design of the research page.



Screenshot

One of the things we reflected on at the meeting was the importance of building our volunteer base and thanking those who do some of the more hidden tasks we rely upon, for example volunteer transcribers of this district's Rate Assessment books; Marilyn MacLaren, Trevor Chilman, Lynette Gibson, Margaret Morgan and Julie Russell. We also rely on many locals and researchers who answer our questions and participate in organising our events, without these people we would not be able to preserve and celebrate our district's very rich heritage. If you would like to be involved send us an email [yank.hist.soc@gmail.com](mailto:yank.hist.soc@gmail.com)

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The topic for discussion centered around the Bible story of the woman who was caught in the act of adultery. The Pharisees and other teachers in the synagogue had bought her to Jesus to test his interpretation of the Mosaic law which demanded that she be stoned. They frequently tried to trap Jesus into speaking against the law so that they could discredit him, but Jesus always counteracted their efforts by bringing out the nitty gritty of the situation. Instead of engaging in a useless theological argument, he wisely took a break by bending down and writing in the dirt with his finger. After insistent questioning, he finally said, "Let any of you who is without sin cast the first stone" and went on writing on the ground. He allowed them to examine themselves and this was enough to convict their consciences, resulting in each one walking away until they were all gone. Jesus and the woman remained alone; all her accusers gone. Jesus then expressed the beautiful forgiveness of God by telling her that he did not condemn her, and that she should leave her life of sin.

The group discussed how God's forgiveness is available to all of us, no matter how badly we have behaved, and that He removes our sin from us "as far as the east is from the west". It can be hard for us to accept this amazing act of grace, and sometimes we continue to beat ourselves up over things in the past that God has already forgiven us for. All that He requires is a contrite heart that helps us to move away from further sin. The other important aspect is how we

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